Opinion Regarding New Phases of the Decker Case.

REMARKS ON THE LEAGUE.

It is Much Like an Old-Fashioned Trades Union.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE LOCAL CLUB.

Comment Concerning Dempsey, Kilrain, McCaffrey and Others.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

There has been nothing during the week more interesting to a large number of people han the new features of the Decker case. If indications are anything like a safe guide it would seem safe to say that there will be highly interesting phases of the case in question before it ends. When Mr. Decker commenced his suit probably he nor anybody else thought that the great question would be: What is the League? On a matter of principle Mr. Decker wanted his money, that is, that part of his salary for which he contracted with the League; beg pardon, with President N. E. Young, and which part is yet unpaid. To get that money was the great object of Mr. Decker and hisattorney, Mr. Watson. Now, however, matters have taken a surprising turn. The great desideratum is not so much to get the unpaid salary as it is to find out what or who is the National Baseball League.

Important to the Brotherhood.

Probably no question could be raised of more impertance to the Players' Brotherhood than that of what is the League. Recently there has been a growing desire among the players to rebel against certain conditions which were considered illegal. Time and time again the Brotherhood has intimated its readiness to help to remedy a few existing inequalities, but so far no attempt has been made. Heretofore the identity or the apparent non-identity of the League has always been the difficulty which has scared players from tackling the League in court. It is, therefore, easy to see that no case could be introduced which is of more vital importance to ball players and also to baseball patrons than the case in question. It is a pity that John M. Ward, President of the Players' Brotherhood, is not in the country at present. Had he been here he might have been useful to a great extent in assisting to have the very knotty question solved.

A Few Words About the League.

Far be it from me to try and explain at this juncture what the League is. I suppose we'll have to await legal developments, but there are one or two features of the question which can be dealt with here. Common sense would certainly prompt us to expect that whatever the law defines the National League to be there must be responsibility somewhere. It cannot be that an orga ization like the National Baseball League exists in this country entirely irrespons ble for its acts simply because in a legal sense it is not tangible. Any organization or institution of this kind will not be tolerated nowadays, and the question simply resolves itself to this: If the League cannot be deflued for legal purposes it ought to be. This is only fair to the players and the public. It does seem singular that President Young, in the name of what is called the National Baseball League, should make contracts with people and the latter be unable to find the responsible person should the League's part of the contract not be fulfilled.

Like an Old-Fashloped Trades Union. In my way of thinking the League resembles

organizations had laws or understandings among themselves. They would agree one with another to carry out certain rules or require- said: ments. Those who broke faith could in many cases not be made responsible to law, but the unions could blacklist them; that is, to a very great extent deprive them of their work. Of course this deprivation had to be skillfully managed. It could be done as follows: A man blacklisted by the unions would secure work at a union concern but the workmen there would refuse to work if he was continued on the premises. There is no law to make the premises. There is no law to make a man work where he does not dekire, and soomer than have trouble the employers would wash their hands of the non-union men. The National Baseball League is idenditical to the union above quoted. Those who compose it, whatever it may be, have an understanding one v.th another that such and such rules and regulations will be carried out. Whoever violates these rules will be blacklisted, be he player or anybody else. The blacklist simply means that those who remain in harmony with the League and its rules refuse to work, that is play, with the blacklisted man or men. Certainly there is no civil law to force one club to play with another, or compel one man to play with or no civil law to force one club to play with another, or compel one man to play with or against another. This, then, is just how the League stands to-day. Its officials admit that many things connected with it which would not stand the test of law, but it is only fair to add that if it was carried on in strict accordance with civil law it would not be the League. However, it is to be hoped that before long we will learn definitely what the League is, both for legal and practical purposes.

About the Home Pinyers.

Manager Phillips is more hopeful than ever about the prospects of the home club. It has not yet been definitely decided how the nine will be made up. This means that there is still some hope of White or Rowe coming here. It is reasonable to expect that both of these players cannot remain with the Buffalo club doing nothing. That club cannot keep them both, and I don't suppose that either Rowe or White desire to live for a season on their savings. At any rate I was told yester day that White may be here after all. This suggests another question. Will White do us any good? I am one of those who hold the opinion that notwithstanding the many excel-lent qualities of Jim White he would not be an improvement here. There are hundreds of people who very wisely argue that Kuehne would, taking everything into consideration, be better than White. It would seem ridiculous to place the latter on first instead of Beckley. Let well enough alone, is an old remark worthy of notice. It seems now a settled fact that Hanlen will be with us. He has stated defini ely that he will play here unless there is a serious hitch in the salary question. There is no lear of this. rovement here. There are hundreds of

A Significant Change.

The fact that the American Association bas decided to hold its schedule meeting on the same day that the League meets would seem to be more significant than at first sight appears In one sense I take it to mean that there is a strong desire between the two bodies to have the graded salary question fixed up and agreed upon as soon as possible. Although one body meets at Columbus and the other at Washington, one meeting can easily be informed as to the action of the other. At any rate, it is to be hoped that both organizations will arrive at a common understanding regarding the salary

Those High-Priced Tretters.

The week has been remarkable for the sale o high-priced trotters. The fact that the young-ster Bell Boy brought \$51,000 at a public sale was enough to take one's breath away. A few years ago it would have been thought stupid on the part of anybody to talk about paying or re-oeiving \$61,000 for a young trotting horse. Doubtless the high price paid for Bell Boy, for Blue Grass Hambletonian and Edgemark,go to show that trotters are more popular in America to-day than they ever were.

Among the Pugilists. There has been little doing among the men of fistic fame during the week. The affair be-tween McAuliffe and Myer has dropped into insignificance and is now only talked about as a burlesque, take and hippodrome. There has been renewed talk between Dempsey, McCaf-frey and Kilrain. The first named has restated his willingness to face McCaffrey to a finish, but both men are awaiting the reply of the California Athletic Club relative to the amount of money it will offer. As stated in this paper last Monday McCaffrey is making preparations

to leave pugilism and boxing permanently. In this he is, doubtlessly, taking a wise step, because there is not much in it now in America, nor will there be for some time to come. Dominick, however, is anxious to meet Dempsey in a contest to a finish. I met Ed. Bradford the other day. He has just returned from a long visit to McCaffrey. Bradford tells me that Dominick never looked better than now, and that he is really in earnest about wanting a meeting with Dempsey. Kilrain has also come to the front during the week. He declares to the world that Jem Smith, the Englishman, has acted meanly toward him, and as a result the world that Jem Smith, the Englishman, has acted meanly toward him, and as a result Kilrain is anxious to fight Smith for love or money. Whether or not this statement was designed as a means of trying to give the public to understand that there is some strong feeling between these two worthies, I know not. I do know, however, that no matter when Smith and Kilrain meet again, there will be hundreds of people, who will have little faith in them. They met before.

Something About the Scullers. It seems that the English are not yet in pros

pect of getting another first-class sculler Some time ago when Bubear blighted all the hopes centered in Charley Carr many aquatic patrons in the North of England thought they had a world beater in George Norvell. The had a world beater in George Norvell. The latter, if I am rightly informed, in a private trial simply "lost" Carr off. Norvell also beat Bubear in a half mile race, and there were some indications that another first-class man was coming to the front. Bubear has, however, also settled the ambitions of Mr. Norvell by giving him 10 seconds start and a beating in a three-mile race. This would seem to say that Americans need not expect Norvell here in pursuit of international chambionship homors. Teemer has resolved to take part in the Sioux City regatta next July. This means that he is not going to Australia during this summer at least. If he does not go before next fall it might be advisable for him to wait and see what O'Connor does. All that is needed is to find out what is the standard of the Australian first-class rowers. Either O'Connor or Teemer would be excellent trial horses for this. If O'Connor cannot defeat all the best scullers in Australia it would be useless for Teemer to go here. I met the latter on Friday, and he was looking the picture of health and vigor. He has not definitely made up his mind as to what he'll do this year. he'll do this year.

Remarks About the Pool Bill. The poolselling amendment bill seems to move

slowly along in the House at Harrisburg. When it was first introduced we all thought it "in the soup," at least it has for a time disappeared. I had a long conversation with Representative Lemon on the matter the other day. Mr. Lemon told me that the sense of the House has been quietly taken on the measure, and that there is a good majority in favor of it, besides this the "speakers" of the oppoof it, besides this the "speakers of the oppo-sition have agreed to provoke no discussion regarding it and why it is still kept in the back-ground nobody seems to know. There is an opinion to the effect that the country members will try and kill it. It is quite easy to see, howwill try and kill it. It is quite easy to see, how-ever, that if the country representatives were to do this they would simply be injuring the prospects of their own localities. Were the bill killed to-mo-row there would still be bet-ting at the races; but of such a claudestine kind as to make it disnonest. As a result the races of the various fairs would be devoid the enthusiasm and attendance that they otherwise would have had. On the other hand, if the bill becomes law, whatever betting there may be would have had. On the other hand, if the bill becomes law, whatever betting there may be will be regulated and beyond all doubt the various districts where the races are held will be given part of the profits of the poolselling. It ought not to be forgotten that the proposed bill does not compel associations to sell pools against their will. Whatever association does not want poolselling need not have it, but to allow it means better morality and greater financial profit to the districts.

The Six-Day Pedestrians.

It is some time since there was such a boon in the six-day pedestrian conte ts as there is now. Lately they have been numerous and us far as I can learn they have been profitable Artistically speaking I never saw much to admire in a six-day plod on the tanbark; there is, however, excitement enough in a race of this kind to keep one's hair on end for a week. There kind to keep one's hair on end for a week. There is always smething to admire in the pluck, say of Littlewood and also Pete Golden when he wen here. There is a race going on new at 'Frisco, but who the winner will be is hard to predict. Moore, if he keeps all right, ought to be near first place at the finish. In the second week of April a 142-hour race will begin here in the Grand Central Rink. Something like 40 entries are expected, including all the prominent pedestrians in the country. The race in many respects will be a novelty here and is almost sure to be a great success. PRINGLE.

A PROMISING LOT. A Large Batch of Great Yearlings For Sale.

A gentleman who has recently returned from Kentucky, has called at our office. Speaking one of the old-fashioned trades unions. These | about horse lore in Kentucky generally, and the yearlings more particularly, which will be offered for sale in New York this summer, he

"There are a number of good ones at all the

principal breeding establishments, but you ought to see Swigert's, of the Elmendorf. I tell von they are a wonderful lot. You know. of course, that there are several of the fin bred ones in the world to be found there, and I noticed that both you and others of the leading ing papers have written about them. Still, I say, they really did astonish me. They are a truly grand lot. The brother to Firenzi is as like Haggin's mare as anything you can well imagine. The same make and shape, the same varmint look about him; in fact, as like as two peas in a pod, of course with the difference in age taken into consideration. Dry Monopole's brother, too, is Dry Monopole over again, except, perhaps, that he looks like making a bigger animal than his brother. Louisette's brother, the brother to Los Angeles and half-brother to Tremont, are all colts which will create a sensation. In fact, I never saw so many really first-class youngsters collected together. It is not only that the Gieneles are such a grand set, but the get of Rotherhill and Bersan, his other two stallions, are first class. You never saw better, cleaner shoulders than the young Rotherhills have on them, and the young Bersans, too, are finished from head to foot. They are particularly good-lookers, and resemble their sire about the make of their hind legs more nearly than any I can call to mind."—Sportaing papers have written about them. Still, I

A SIGNIFICANT WITHDRAWAL. The Athletic Union Washes Its Hands of the National.

NEW YORK, February 1.-The Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, in annual session to-day, withdrew from the Sational Amateur Association of American Athletes. The resolu-

Resolved, That the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of the United States hereby withdraws from the National Amateur Association of Ameri-can Athletes, and for the future remain an inde-pendent association, governed entirely by its own constitution and laws of athletics. This is passed pendent association, governed entirely by its own constitution and laws of athletics. This is passed for the sole purpose of placing the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association in an Independent position and not to be construed as either an approval or disapproval of the principles of any other associations, and that any colleges holding games under any other rules are to be be expelled from the inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, with the exception of the New England Association and similar associations, which will be exempted from this rule until after their next convention.

Delegates say there was no opposition to the resolutions. The action is looked upon as a victory for the Amateur Athletic Union, which is waging war against the N. A. A. A.

The Berkeley-Oval cup was offered the Association to replace the Mott Haven cup, the shields on which have been exhausted. The Berkeley Athletic Association will be notified that its gift will be accepted if the name be changed to the Inter-Collegiate cup. The following officers were elected: President, J. M. Hallowell, Harvard; Vice President, J. P. Cullen, Lehigh; Secretary, J. W. Ponder, Swarthmore; Treasurer, F. P. Snodgrass, Lafayette; Executive Committee, H. M. Banks, Columbia; I. Donemus, College of the City of New York; Thomas F. Bayard, Jr., Yale; J. D. Dennegree, Princeton.

PHILADELPHIA IN LINE. The Ball Players to Have a Great Time in

the Old City. PHILADELPHIA, February 22.—The Spalding base ball tourists will be tendered a grand reception and banquet by the Sporting Life upon their arrival in Philadel phia. Many national and local dignitaries the prominent journalists and all the sporting press writers of the country, all the club cials of the League and Association, the um-pires, many of the more prominent minor league officials, and all the leading baseball lights of the United States and Canada will be invited to meet the conquering heroes on this occasion.

The banquet will be given in the Union
League Hall, whose banquet hall is the most
available for the large number of guests who
will be invited.

Wants a Florida Team. Mr. T. F. Wilson, of Leechburg, was in the city yesterday looking for good ball players. He is organizing a team to take to join the Florids League. He tried to engage Elmer Cleveland yesterday, but Elmer wanted \$550 per month and his expenses. This was too much for Mr. Wilson. The latter is now nego-tiating with Pitcher England and Catcher Hemphill.

BASEBALL IN THE HOLY CITY.

The American Teams Play Their Best Game Since Leaving America - An Exciting Contest-Large Crowd Present-Florence the Next Stand. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

ROME, February 22. — [Copyright.] — Rome saw her first professional game of baseball to-day. It was a good game, too, for the boys, remembering that they were treading historic ground, did their prettiest, and the result was ground, did their prettiest, and the result was one of the best contests we have had since we left America. Five thousand people witnessed the game, and they presented a picturesque appearance. The diamond was placed in an elliptical plot in the center of the Plaza di Sienna, in the Villa Borghese. The inclosure was about the size of an American ballfield, and was surrounded by a magnificent park, which has been the scene of many a medizeval tourney. It is now very seldom used, except for important occasions like the present one. The last time it was used was the occasion of

The last time it was used was the occasion of the visit of the young German Emperor. The remains of the old amphitheater, once occupied by the lords and ladies of feudal occupied by the lords and ladies of feudal times, are still in fair preservation, and to-day, on the crumbling stones, there appeared a good representation of the literary and artistic popu-lation of Rome. There were also young priests and pupils of the American, English, French, German, Scotch and Irish propagandist school, in their several habits, ranging in color from sober black to glaring scarlet.

Among the fashionable people present were Duchess Collere, Signora Crispi and daughter, Prince Borghese's family, Prince Torlonia, Count Ferrara, Count Giannotta, and others of the King's staff. His majesty, King Humbert, was not present, being detained by illness. The Queen and the Prince of Naples drove by during the game, and paused to observe it.

On the way to the playing grounds the clubs and the other tourists drove to the Coliseum, where the party was photographed. The play-ers were in costume. The costumes proved very attractive to the Romans, especially the small boy Roman, and they viewed them with wonder. When the players arrived on the ground they were received with three cheers by the students of the American College, who were encouraged by the smiles of Bishop Mc-Quaid, who was with them.

The ground was somewhat wet, but the game

was admirably played throughout. All the Roman newspapers were represented on the field, the Reforma by Editor Carlo Paladina, who visited America some time ago in the interest of the Italian Government, and came back here a frantic admirer of all things American. The score of the game by innings was:

Chicagos, Grane and Earle for the All-Americans. The fielding on each side was particularly brilliant.

The classification of players into grades has no friends in the party. Ward says experi-ments have been overdone, Hanlon says it is not feasible. Anson says it is unjust if it was feasible, and Wood that it won't work, and ought not to. Spalding says he doesn't ap-prove of all the sentiments of the players on

We leave for Florence on Monday.

CLARA IS A WINNER. The Woods' Run Belle Captures the Pedestrian Prize.

The six-day female pedestrian contest at the clock last night. It was a great success in every respect, that is as far as honest endeav-ors to win were concerned and the attendance and order in the building. Clara Bell, the Woods' Run representative, won, and she won on her merits. She is undoubtedly an excellent female pedestrian and as such is probably cafemale pedestrian and as such is probably capable of holding her own among the best of
talent. She has speed, style and courage.

The great struggle has been between Miss
Zelletta and Mrs. Robson for second place.
These two contestants have had a hard fight of
it and both were thoroughly exhausted last
night. They struggled on, however, and the
score shows how they finished. Mrs. Robson's
feet were in a sad condition. One great and
satisfactory feature of the contest has been the
remarkable good order maintained allthrough. remarkable good order maintained all through. Although policemen were in attendance, they hadn't a thing to do but enjoy themselves in looking at the contest. Not even a loud word was spoken during the three days and, doubtless, this contributed largely to the good and respectable attendance. Following was the final section.

MORE LEAGUE TROUBLES Jack Glasscack Refers His Troubles to a Lawyer.

Mr. Smith, of the Wheeling club, had a long conversation with Manager Phillips yesterday about Glasscock's case. Mr. Smith stated that Glasscock had placed his case in charge of Mr. Blackhurst, attorney for the Players' Brotherhood. Glasscock, of course, claims that accannot play for less this year than he did last year. The Indianapolis club, as stated yester-day in this paper, offers Glasscock \$2,500, being \$500 less than last season. Mr. Smith and Mr. Glasscock claim that this is contrary to con-Glasscock claim that this is contrary to contracted agreements.

During the conversation Mr. Phillips, however, very aptly pointed out a weak spot in Glasscock's case. Last year the latter signed to play for the League at \$2,000, and there was a personal understanding for an extra \$1,000. This condition may mean that Glasscock is still the same player that he ever was, but that personal considerations may be more estranged than heretofore. Indeed, the Indianapolis club evidently thinks that he is a better man as a "player" because the club offers \$2,500, being an increase of \$500 on his salary last year really as a player. Certainly Glasscock won't see it this way, but the matter only shows how many things lawyers and baseball magnates will have to deal with under new and restrictive arrangements.

ABOUT THE DUQUESNES. Innager Sweeney Makes a Statement About

His Club. Mr. J. J. Sweeney, manager of the Duquesne Baseball Club, of the Allegheny County League, called at this office last evening and made the

following statement:
"I see that reports have been circulated to the effect that our club may drop out of the league before the season ends. Of course people who say this must, as I understand, be estimated as our friends. Well, allow me to estimated as our friends. Well, allow me to say that the Duquesnes have all the financial backing required to carry a club through the season. We finished last season all right despite the unkind words said about us. We had difficulties then which we don't expect to have this season. However, we promise to have a team from the start to the finish this year, and it may be that some of friends will know it before the season ends."

New Orleans Races NEW ORLEANS, February 28 .- The weather to-day was beautiful, and there was a large attendance at the races. The track was heavy. Following is a summary of the events: First race, half mile-Indiana, Mary T. Maid of Drieans, Lizzie Scelt, Breakdown, Cleo Martin, Mary T won in 37% seconds, Maid of Orleans sec Mary I won in 37% seconds, Maid of Orieans second, Indiana third.
Second race, four and one-half furiongs-Lulu May, MacAuley, Lamont, Wild Boy, Kensington, Florine, Benton, Lulu May won in 1:02%, Lamont second, Wild Boy third.
Third race, three-eighths of a mile-Mollie Hardy, Red Leaf, Rollin Hawley, Electricity, Little Em, Lida L. Mollie Hardy won in 1:11, Lida L second, Rollin Hawley third.
Fourth race, six and one-half furiongs-McMurtry, Henry Hardy, Probus, Mirth, Silleck. Mirth won in 1:51, Silleck second, McMurtry third.

Don't Want Any Show.

Al Pratt received a letter from J. W. Spalding yesterday giving advice to the effect that the home-coming ball players better have no real "great" banquet or display after they arrive in this country. Mr. Spalding, on the advice of President Al Spalding, intimates that after the boys get away from New York, they will need as much rest as possible. This injunction, however, is not meant to prevent any private, or more correctly speaking, quiet reception that may be arranged. Of course, lots of people will want to meet the boys, and arrangements will be made for friends to meet

'Twas Too Cold.

LEXINGTON, February 28.-The combination sale of trotters, which continued here to-day, was marked by cold weather and slim attendance, and resulted in the disposal of 56 horses for \$9,725. Messenger Chief, stallion; Rex Messenger, was the highest priced animal sold, his purchaser, Mr. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo., paying \$830 for him. He was the only animal that sold for \$500 or over.

Description of the Ancient and Energetic Game of Golf, as it is

PLAYED ON THE SCOTTISH LINKS.

A Large Number of Implements Necessary

to its Pursuit. THE GAME TO BE INTRODUCED HERE

Taking an example from the energetic work that has been done by the advocates o hurling, several Scotch sportsmen in this vicinity have undertaken to introduce this national game of Golf to America. It is not, as hurling is, a characteristic game of one country or locality only, but it is nevertheless a game that is played only by people accustomed to Scottish sports and ttish scenes. All who have read the marvelous stories of Robert Louis Stevenson have become familiar with the word "links." This term signifies a plot of ground that corresponds in general char-



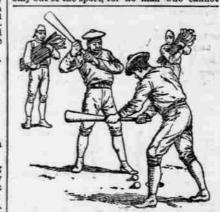
it more concisely, downs means links, and either word means a field of uneven level, overgrown with grass, whose extent is so considerable that one may stand in the middle of it and see in the distance either the sky meeting the earth at the horizon, or the distant blue of hills that are many miles

It is upon the link of Scotland and the downs of England that golf is played. Golf requires a field of the most extensive dimensions. It is one of the most ancient games known in the catalogue of sports. It was certainly in vogue under the present rules in the times of James I., of England, and it is credibly reported that Charles I. was playing it on Leith Links when he heard of the rebellion in Ireland.

REQUIRES SKILL. Up to this time golf has made no advance whatever in the United States. It is occa-sionally played in Canada, although even there it has not assumed the importance of a regular department of sports. It is a game that de-mands at once the utmost physical develop-ment upon the part of the player as well as a

ment upon the part of the player as well as a considerable amount of skill; and it arouses the interest only of those who go into sports for the love of action. It is far from being a "dude" game. No man should attempt to play golf who has not good legs to run with and good arms to throw with, as well as a modicum of brain power to direct his play.

Given a strong pair of lunga, firm muscles upon the legs, and a healthy desire to emulate others in physical exercise, a man may become a golf player. Without these he had better stay out of the sport, for no man who cannot



Waiting for the Word.

run several miles without stopping can make any kind of a respectable appearance in the game. Appealing as it does to those who are most truly athletes, and involving as it does considerable skill, it should attract the best element among sporting men, and equally with hurling it should have a chance of becoming one of the recognized American games. In addition to the fact that it appeals to men of athletic development, it is also, by the nature of the game itself, a most aristocratic exercise; for no man can play most aristocratic exercise; for no man can play at golf who has not a servant at command to assist him. It is probable that no sport exists in the world to-day, or ever did exist, in which the services of a paid assistant are so essential as in this national game of Scotland. The as in this national game of Scotland. The truth is that the servant is as essential to the success of the game as the player himself. Perhaps the best description of the game, which would certainly be unique in a republic, may be given in the words of one of the most expert players in this vicinity, Mr. Alexander D. Mac Farlane. Mr. Mac Farlane has played the game many times in his native country and is most ambitious to see it introduced among the vital athletic sports here. Speaking of it to the writer, he said:

HOW GOLF IS PLAYED, "To play golf properly we need a very large expanse of uncultivated soil, which is not too much broken up by hills. A few knolls and gulleys more or less really assists to make the game interesting. In Scotland it is played generally upon the East coast where the links are most extensive. Having selected the field, the thing necessary is to dig a small hole perhaps one foot or two feet deep and about four inches in diameter. Beginning with this hole a circle is devised that includes substantially the whole of the links. About once in 500 yards of this circle a hole is dug corresponding to the one I have just described. If the grounds selected cannot include so large a circle as this the holes may be put at as short a distance as 100 yards from each other; but the best game is played when the

other; but the best game is played when the field is large enough to include holes at a dis-

When the Spoon is Handy.

A FIRM GRIP. Most of the heads are of iron, though they may be of wood if the player so desires. They are of various shapes as may be inferred from the names of the implements. The spoon, for instance, is a rough approximation to what we generally understand as a spoon and is designed to lift the ball out of holes or sinks in the ground. The club, of course, is simply an instrument with which to bat the ball. The same practically applies to the driving putter. All these implements of the game are designed to fit into the various situations in which the

Playing Well Together.

player may find himself. This will appear later on as I describe the process of play. "At the beginning of play each player places his ball at the edge of a hole, which has been designated as a starting point. When the word has been given to start he bats his ball as achas been given to start he bats his ball as accurately as possible toward the next hole, which may be, as I have said, either 100 or 500 yards distant. As soon as it is started in the air he runs forward in the direction which the ball has taken, and his servant, who is called a "caddy," runs after him with all the other nine tools in his arms. If the player is expert or incky, he bats his ball so that it falls within a few feet or inches even of the next hole in the circle. His purpose is to put the ball in that next hole, spoon it out and drive it forward to the next further one before his opponent can accomplish the same end. The province of the "caddy" in the game is to follow his master as close as possible, genis to follow his master as close as possible, generally at a dead run, and be ready to hand him which ever implement of the game the master calls for, as the play may demand. For instance, the ball may fall in such a way that it is lodged the ball may fall in such a way that it is longed an inch or two above the ground, having fallen in thick grass. The player, rushing up to it, would naturally call upon his "caiddy" for a baffing spoon, and, having received it from the hands of his servant, he would bat the ball with the spoon in the direction of the next hole. We must understand that an inviolable rule of the game is that no player shall touch the ball fromone limit of the circle to the other with his hands. All play must be done with the tools. PLENTY OF EXERCISE.

"You can see that in this the caddy really gets about as much exercise out of the sport as his master; and he must be so familiar with the tools of the game that he can hand out the right implement at any moment when it is called for. If a player has succeeded in throw-ing or pushing his ball into a hole, his opponent



must wait until be has succeeded in spooning it out before he begins to play. Obedience to this rule obviates any dispute as to the order in which a man's points are to be made. For, if I have my ball in a hole and my opponent has his within an inch or two of it, he must wait before he plays until I have gotten my ball clear of it and thrown it toward the next hole. Following this general plan the players go entirely about the circle, and as you may see, in a large field, it may involve a run of several miles. If I should throw my ball beyond the hole at which I must next enter, I am obliged to knock it back until it shall enter the desired place and be carefully spooned out again. While I am doing this, my opponent may, by a lucky play, be carefully spooned out again. While I am doing this, my opponent may, by a lucky play, get his ball within the proper limit and thus gain some distance upon me.

"Now, from this you would infer that the aim of this sport would be to complete the circle as quickly as possible. This does not always follow. There are no codified rules according to which the game is playeft. As a general custom the players make the entire circuit of the circle, and the one who gets his ball in the hole, at which they began first, wins the game. Nevertheless, it is sometimes agreed that the game shall be won by him who makes the largest number of holes within a given number of minutes, say 20 or 30.

PLAYING PARTNERS.

PLAYING PARTNERS. In either case the principle of the game re-mains the same, and if partners are playing it simply means that if A strikes a ball, and B is his partner, B must run forward and make the next play, and A must run after him and make the next, and so on, while D and C, who are on

the next, and so on, while D and C, who are on the other side, are doing the same thing. In the partnership game there is actually mere exercise to the players than in the single game, and the servants or "caddies" are equally busy. "Do spectators usually congregate to view the game of golf?"

"Yes, in small numbers; but as a rule they stand far off, for the nature of the implements employed is such that a ball may be driven in a very contrary direction to that which the player wishes, and therefore may fall among the spectators and cause temporary discomfort. Moreover, it would require considerable activity upon the part of the spectators to watch the play in golf, for they would have to run around and see how every hole was gained from one end of the game to the other. I have seen as many as 30 spectators at one game, but

from one end of the game to the other. I have seen as many as 30 spectators at one game, but seldom more: and a good game is frequently played without any at all.

"The principal qualifications for the game are steady nerve and eye and good judgment of force, with an added ability to avoid knolls and sand pits, which in the technical terms of the Scotch game are called 'hazards.'

"It is not a game which would induce men of elegant leisure to compete in, but those who have strong wind and good muscle may find in it a splendid exercise for their abilities and plenty of chance to emulate each other in skill and physical endurance."

Ewing Defends Ward.

Buck Ewing was among the spectators at the local bilinard handicap yesterday, and there came in contact with the writer. He said: "I see that old Boston story about Welch, O'Rourke, Keefe and myself being on bad terms with Johnnie Ward is going the rounds again. There is nothing in it, and I wish the Enquirer would give it an emphatic denial. Johnnie Ward and myself have always been on the best of terms, and I know that Welch and O'Rourke feel kindly to him. The only possible truth in the story relates to Tim Keefe. There is a coidness between the great pitcher and the short-stop, and it is due to fam-

Keefe. There is a coldness between the great pitcher and the short-stop, and it is due to family complications."

"Is it true that you condemn Mutrie for arranging a series with Brooklyn?" was asked.

"No, indeed," replied Buck. "I think it is just the thing. The series will not be a test of the relative merits of the teams, however, because the games will be played so early that neither team will be in the best condition. I only hope he will arrange with the Athletics, Baltimores and all the strong teams he can get, as it will give us good practice. There is nothing in playing a lot of weak teams, as they are easily defeated, and the team will be as bad off for practice as if it had not played at all."

Buck will go East about the loth of next month, Cincinnati Enquirer.

Jennings is in Earnest.

There seems to be some conflicting opinions regarding the alleged knockout of Jack Jennings at Braddock last night by an unknown solored man. Jennings is classed as being near tance of 500 yards apart. The design is to make as large a circle as possible with holes at about the same distance apart. The game then may be played by two or four persons. If by four, two of them must be on the same side. Inasmuch as the partnership game is played upon substantially the same rules as when two are contestants, I will confine myself to describing the game of individual players.

"There are Il implements of the game, the most important of which is the ball. This is made of gutta percha and is painted white. It weighs about two ounces and is just small enough to fit comfortably into the holes in the ground. Still it should not be so large that it cannot be taken out with ease. The other ten implements are the tools of the players. Their names are as follows: The playing club, long spoon, mid spoon, short spoon baffing spoon, driving putter, putter, sand iron, cleek and track iron. Each of these is about four feet long, the entire length of which, in general, consists of a wooden handle. The head is

are that none, except probably O'Connor, will go from this continent to Australia this year, and Hanlan is coming home. If this is so, the and Hanian is coming home. If this is so, the
Australians will probably be disposed to go to
England, believing that if they do the Americans will go there also. A friend of Teemer
said last evening: "Depend upon it, John can
get backing in Pittsburg to take part in a regatta or sweepstake in England. Gaudaur will
also go, and at least there ought to be seven
or eight starters. An arrangement of that
kind would be fairer than either O'Connor or
anybody else going from America or Canada
to Australia to row."

A Letter from Tener. Pete McShannic, of this city, now signed with the Hamilton club, received a letter yes-terday from John Tener, now one of the pitchterday from John Tener, now one of the pitch-ers traveling with Spalding's teams. Tener writes a long letter, in which he goes on to say that the party is having a good time. So far, that is up to the time when the letter was written, nothing was too good for the ball players. Everybody had treated them well, and, physically, every member of the two teams were all right. The boys are all long-ing for home.

An English Opinion About the Bethune-

THINKS IT SHAKY.

Kettleman Record. After working the dismal vein, it is only meet that I should expand myself on a genuine rous-ing article, such as the new and original and oubtedly genuine 100-yards record, sta made in America. Mr. Bethune we know as a regular flyer, able to beat all nations, colors and creeds. Bethune the great has been smothered at his favorite distance by Kittleman. If he were I—I mean if e were I in this ame—the connection of ideas as regards great

Kettle man is evidently modest as talented in space devouring, for he retired with Bethune to a nice quiet corner to perform his recordreaking.
With much diffidence I mention that Kansas With much diffidence I mention that Kansas was the State, and with regard to the name of the particular town or city in Kansas I will not deny its possibilities for comic copy manufacture, which it are—I mean to say which it is—Wichita. Speaking for myself, I would not venture to doubt any record dated from Wichita, Kan., and as I have long longed to see someone get two and a half inside evens in a set match, I only trust that the Kittle cattle of Wichita may be moved here—Wichita with the path-measurer, starter and timekeeper, and Bethune to make a pace, all complete—so that I may assist at another 3½ sec performance. The big sprint put me on a little bit better terms with myself, and on the road to cure of the dumps.—London Referee.

unusual feats and presentation plate or other trophies would be appropriate. This Kittle or

In Evil Repute.

'BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, February 23.—Bubear beat Norwell on the Tyne this week after conceding him a start. Norwell is practically a novice, Sculling, nowever, is in evil repute in England just now, and Bubear is so distrusted that no one took any interest in the race.

A Big Pigeon Shoot.

The members of the Herron Hill Gun Club have decided to have their live bird shoot during May next so as not to conflict with the annual shoot of the Sportmen's Association. There will be 1,500 live birds on hand. The regular shoot, on Decoration Day, will take place when rive or six contests will be on the

Simpson's Skaring Challenge. NEWBURGH, N. Y., February 23.—Elmer Simpson, of this city, who came in second in several of the national skating races here yes-terday, has issued challenge to any one of the Donoghue family to skate a race on the Hud-son river on Monday. Tim Donoghue has ac-cepted.

Sporting Notes.

KANSAS CITY has offered Sam Barkley's services to Hamilton. ATLANTA, Ga., has decided to enter a club in the Southern League. BROOKLYN is said to have a line out for Nagle, the Omaha catcher.

THE catcher of the famous Yale battery of 1888, Dann, is now in Buffalo. HUGH DALY, the one armed pitcher, is in Washington trying to catch on. A NUMBER of professional ball players are having outdoor practice at Cine MANAGER HARRY SPENCE, of the New Haven team, is making an effort to secure

70 bases the coming season. CRANE and Murphy will work together next season as a battery, and take their regular turn at battery work for the New Yorks. MORRIS O'NEILL, who managed the Kalama-

zoo team last season, will play second base and act as manager for the Oakland, Cal., team the coming season. GUS SCHMELZ, of the Cincinnatis, is indispanarover the report that he tampered with McKean or had any dealing whatever with that or any other player.

In a recent cablegram John M. Ward says he has not decided to play in Washington the coming season, and will not state his intentions until he returns to New York.

FARRELL may not sign with Baltimore this year. He was afflicted with rheumatism last year, and unless his condition improves before the season opens he will not be signed. OLD JACK LYNCH says the success of a pitcher depends mostly on the man who catches him. Lynch says he would like to play with the New Haven club if Catcher Halbert was engaged with him.

s. G. Ryder, Massillon, O.—All we can say is that we expect Mr. Spalding did not leave on his trip to lose anything. He may have made money in Australia, but he knows best himself about his later success or fortune. CARUTHERS, of the Brooklyns, frankly acknowledges that his work last season was not what it should have been, and he is determined this season not only to regain the ground lost, but to outshine, if possible, his brilliant playing of yore.

MANAGER SHARSIG has not yet secured a MANAGER SHARSHO HAS NOT YET SECURED A building for the Athletic players to practice in, but he is on the lookout for one. He will order his men to report for duty about March 15. He will not confine them to indoor work, but will play at Gloucester on every favorable day. MIKE KELLY and Arlie Latham will be mem-MIKE KELLY and Arie Latinam win de mem-bers of the picked nine which is to play against the Phillies in Florida next month. Kelly says: "No one in the business will work harder than I to get into condition when I start in, and I am in dead earnest to show my friends in Bos-ton how to play good ball."

THE hopes of the Columbus management of getting King and Milligan from St. Louis are blasted. They come too high. When Von der Ahe was first asked how much would buy King and Milligan, "der hoss president" asked a cool \$10,000, but this figure he lowered to \$8,000, and then he refused to go further. The directors were willing to pay \$5,000, but could not see their way clear to adding an additional \$3,000. their way clear to adding an additional \$3,000.

JIMMY PEOPLES thinks Columbus will come in fifth at least, and adds: "We will put a few scars in the record of the \$100,000 aggregation at the other end of the big bridge. Maybe Orr, Mays and myself won't try when we run against the Brooklyns. If they don't drop a few games to us it won't be our fault. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to knock the Brooklyns out of a game that would cause them to lose the championship."

An Injunction Against Mary Anderson. LOUISVILLE, February 23.-Bourtier Brothers, owners of the Masonic Temple Theater, to-day brought suit to enjoin Mary Anderson from plying at Macauley's next week. They show a contract of a year's standing, by which Ander-son was to play at their place, and claim that the change will do irreparable damage to them solves, as managers, and to the reputation of their theater. Chancellor Edwards took the case under consideration.

THE annual love feast of the Worcester County (Mass.) Musical Association was held the other day. The officers' reports showed the other day. The officers' reports showed healthy development in the organization's work and secured their own unanimous reelection. A suggestion to take programme space from the soloists and give it to the orchestra—made in the clerk's report—would seem to indicate that the faithful criticism of Krelbbiel, Wilson et al. upon last September's festival was not altogether in vain. Clerk Munroe would like to see the permanent endowment equal to the Handel and Havdn's \$30,000. What figure would Secretary Duff, of our Mozart Club, name as a suitable endowment?

FIRE nearly destroyed the large brick block of Watson & Davis at Warren yesterday morn-ing. It was discovered about 6 o'clock. Loss on building and goods was over \$12,000, partly

DIED. CYPHERS—At her late residence, 115 Lambert street, East End, on Saturday, February 23, 1889, at 10:50 P. M., Mrs. Sarah E., wife of John Cyphers and daughter of Mary A. Borland, aged 45 years. THE MUSIC WORLD.

Rare Treats in Store For the Mozart Club's Associate Members.

GOOD THINGS IN APRIL AND MAY.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra Secured to

GOSSIP GLEANED DURING THE WEEK

The Mozart Club has long held acknowl-

Assist at Concerts.

edged pre-eminence among the musical organizations of this vicinity. Its management seems bent on retaining that proud osition in the best possible way, by giving its patrons all it promises, and more-much more. Two of the three regular concerts promised the subscribers, or associate members, have been already given this season, and in a thoroughly satisfying manner. There has also been given an extra concert, for the general public, at which Emma Juch, Hope Glenn, Leopold Lichtenberg and Teresa Carreno assisted. In April will be given a Ballad Concert, as was done last season—but this time the club's orchestra will participate. Two tickets for this concert are allotted each associate member, a clear bonus over and above the club's

One would think that, with this and the giving of the third regular concert on the usual plane of home-made excellence, the club's duty to its subscribing patrons would be fully done. And so it would, in all con-But the Mozart Club goes further yet and,

in the announcement which THE DISPATCH is authorized to make this morning, offers its associate members a greater treat than any that has marked its previous history. The club last night closed an engagement with Assistant Manager Frederic R. Comee, securing the Boston Symphony Orchestra to assist in the third regular concert, May 15, and for an extra concert on the following evening. The final signing of the contract awaits only telegraphic confirmation from Boston, as to which there is very little doubt. The Wednesday evening concert will be devoted to Mendelssohn's great oratorio, "Elijah," than which no work of its class

contains stronger and more varied interest for the average, audience. Solo parts will be taken by an eminent soprano who is to accompany the orchestra on its tour; a prominent bass, whom the club will engage specially, and the best lo-cal tenor and contralto available; these, with the trusty Mozart Club chorus and the country's foremost orchestra, will give a performance well worth hearing. For this concert the usual

number, some 800, tickets will be placed at the disposal of the associate members just as in the other regular concerts.

The second evening will be taken up with a brilliant miscellaneous programme by the orchestra and its own soloists; for this the whole house (Old City Hall, of course) will

be placed on sale to the general public.

When one reflects that the Mozart Club labors solely and unselfishly for the ad-vancement of art in this community (even the indefatigable conductor, Mr. McCollum, does not receive a cent of salary), and when one considers, further, the great amount of work, worry and responsibility that is being gratuitously assumed by the few active workers in carrying out the plan, now anhounced, our people cannot fail to take genuine pride in having such an organization, as officered in our midst so officered, in our midst,

APROPOS of the above important announcement, a brief resume of the career of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is in place. Like the Mozart Club, it is founded upon a genuine and disinterested love of art. It MANAGER HARRY SPENCE, of the New Haven team, is making an effort to secure Dann.

SAM SMITH, who formerly played first base for the Louisvilles, has signed with the Des Moines.

GEORGE MCGINNIS, the old St. Louis pitcher, is being pressed for the vacancy on the Association umpire staff.

ED Andrews, of the Philadelphias, has bet A. J. Reach a hat that he (Andrews) will steal 70 bases the coming season. ment of the community what only such an institution can do. Money was not his object, he said; he has proved his word by cheerfully paying for eight years a deficit variously estimated at from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, besides making ample provision in his will for carrying the good work along after his death.

George Henschel was conductor for the first three seasons. Under his progressive leadership an excellent orchestra was developed and the symphony concerts became a more and more prominent factor in Boston life. The first season 20 concerts were given on Saturday evenings, each preceded on Friday af ernoon by a "jublic rehearsal," differing from the concert only in the lack of dresscoats on the performers: 24 of such pairs of concerts is the number that has prevalled in later seasons. The second and present conductor is Wilhelm Gericke, who was drawn from Vienna, His regime has been of greatest benefit to the orchestra. He made a radical change in its membership on his accession, and has lost no opportunity of improvement since. Kneisel, Adamowski and Loeffler, violins; Gesas, cello; Mole, faste: Sautet, oboe; Reiter, horn, Mueller, trumpet—all artists of the first water—have been acquired by Gericke to fill the places of players whom most conductors would willingly have kept. His rehearsal has been most rigid and exacting; his programmes lofty in character, if a bit too conservative at first. Gericke's five-year contract expires with this season, and there is much cause to regret that he has declined the proposal to renew it, in order to seek health and rest in his native city. His successor has just been secured in the person of Arthur Nikisch, the still young, but famous and popular conductor who succeeded Anton Seidl in charge of the Leipzig opera and who has at times relieved Reinecke in the celebrated Gewandhaus connects.

The players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are engaged for the season; each week they play three rehearsals, two concerts in Boston and one elsewhere. During the last two or th

burg memories.

It is a real pleasure to record the achievements of a truly artistic and philanthrophic institution of this caliber; it will be pleasanter yet actually to welcome them back to Pittsburg as the ally of our favorite organizations.

THE new Mendelsshohn Club, of the East End, gave its first concert at Gymnasium Hall last Friday evening, presenting the following programme: Overture, "La Diadem"..... Orchestra.

Soprano Solo.

Mrs. Adah S. Thomas.

(a) The Curfew.

(b) Park Clouds Away.

(c) Good Night To-day.

Mendelssohn Club. Auderto Violin Soli, (a) Legende, (b) Mazurka, Miss Mamie Reuck. On the Tree Top High Messrs. Smith, Crawford, German, McCor Messrs. Smith, Crawford, German, McCor

Morning (Cantata)

Mrs. Adah S. Thomas, Mrs. L. E. Palmer, Messrs.

R. R. Smith, F. W. Bearl, Chorus and
Orchestra.

Time and space are lacking for a detailed review of the evening's work. The chorus of nearly 100 men and women seemed to be composed of good material and to be fairly well balanced; the tenors need more drill on intonation and the contraltos could be coaxed to sing louder with advantage. Inasmuch as only about nine rehearsals have been had since the organization of the club, no great precision and refinement could fairly be expected. Under the circumstances, most of the choral work deserves high praise;

none of it was inexcusably faulty. It may be summed up in the word "promising"—very.

The orchestra, owing to an extraordinary chapter of accidents, claims even greater leniency of judgment than the chorus; it did quite as well as could have been expected. The solo parts were creditably sustained, in the main. With each rehearsal under the competent directorship of Mr. J. P. McCollum, the Mendelssohn Club—chorus and orchestrawill no doubt show steady improvement over the work done last night, which itself presented many enjoyable moments and formed a propossessing introduction to the public of the new candidate for its favors.

"Oh, 'Professors' don't do anything! They

Crotchets and Quavers. THE Alpine Quartet, of this city, sang in concert at the Braddock opera house last even-

MISS BELLE TOMER is absent filling conc

engagements at Norfolk, Va., leaving the soprano's chair in the Second Presbyterian Church to be occupied to-day by Miss Adah S. Thomas. MESSES, JOHN GERNERT and Charles F.

Cooper figure on the solo list for a concert to be given next Tuesday evening at Cyclorama Hall, Allegheny, under the auspices of Darling Council, Royal Arcanum. MR. WILLIAM H. SLACK will conduct a sizable chorus and a goodly list of principals through the Cantaia of "Daniel" next Thurs-day and Friday evenings at the U. P. Church, on Chartiers street, Allegheay.

THE eight Swedish girls with their characteristic costumes and good ensemble singing seem to have left quite a favorable impression in the minds of the large audience they drew into the Old City Hall, last Tuesday evening. Two large and curious audiences gathered in Lafayetto Hall yesterday to hear the noted Mrs. Alice J. Shaw whet her whistle for their entertainment and for the benefit of the Press Club. The advance sale indicated that at least the latter object of the fair whistler's visit was measurably attained. Tagliapletra, the great barnone, though mentioned in advance notices, did not appear.

The Philharmonic Society appropries a con-

THE Philbarmonic Society announces a concert for next Friday evening, at Liberty Hall, East End. Director Thomas F. Kirk and his 26 bandsmen will be assisted by these individnals: Miss Grace Miller, Miss Agnes Vogel and Mr. W. H. Stephens, singers; Messrs. F. C. Ewart, violin; F. O. Van Osten, finte; Theo. Hoffman and Louise Schmertz, cornets; Carl Retter, piano, and Master Bartlett Briggs, a "prodigy," violinist of ten-der years.

A NEW YORK manager has written during the past week for April dates at Old City Hall, saying he wants to see about bringing Hans von Buelow here in that month. It being genyou busion here in that month. It being generally accepted that the great planist's American engagement is only for some 16 concerts all tild, it would be great good fortune for Pittsburg to get one of them, judging by the pastrecori in such matters. We are waking up, however, and managers do well to note the fact: vide Rosenthal. THE Wilkinsburg Musical Ulub comes to the

front with another concert next Tuesday evening. The club includes a chorus of 60 and an orchestra of 12; Mr. G. R. Broadberry is the director. Part songs by Westmeyer, Caldicott and Danby and overtures by Suppe, Hermann and Keler Beia comprise the club's contribution to its own concert. Assistance will be had from Miss Inez Mecusker, the Buffalo soprano, Mr. Richard Cannon, Jenor, Mr. J. E. Eyth, attierist and the Philharmonic Society.

MR. FRANZ WILCZEK, the young violinist whose brief stay in this city left a most favorawhose brief stay in this city left a most favora-ble impression, made his first New York ap-pearance at a benefit concert in Chickering Hall last Thursday evening. He will play in concert at Washington soon, and Mr. Trethar (Steinway's general utility man) is said to be (Steinway's general utility man) is said to be contemplating a concert tour next season with Rafael Joseffs and Franz Wilczek as the attractions. The youthful artist's present bright prospects are due, by the way, to the chance acquaintance formed on the ocean steamer with Mr. George Eustis, a young Washington Maecenas, who summoned him to New York, relieves him of the necessity of self-support that he may devote himself entirely to self-improvement, and even proposers, it is said, to buy for him a certain \$1,200 Guanerius violin. It is pleasant to record patronage so liberal and bestowed upon so deserving an object.

BICYCLE OLD CITY HALL, MARKET ST.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

Of Second-Hand Bicycles.

In order to make room for a large stock of new Bicycles, I will offer for two weeks the GREATEST BARGAINS ever OFFERED in FIRST-CLASS second-hand wheels. Just glance at some of these bargains:

These Bicycles are all in first-class run-

ning order, and can be inspected and tried at my Riding School. Thirty-five Bicycles of all styles, makes, sizes and prices. Don't fail to call and see them. Riding School open day and night

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House in Pittsburg. One of the secrets of our success is we aim to treat our customers as we wish to be treated ourselves regarding purity and quality of goods. This course makes permanent custom-ers, besides we make uniform low prices to all. goods. This course makes permanent customers, besides we make uniform low prices to all. In our retail department buyers and customers will find a larger and more complete stock than elsewhere, embracing a full stock of all the old and new proprietory preparations of the day. And buyers will not only save money and time, but annoyance by calling on us direct. As wholesalers we offer hig inducements to dealers. We buy all our goods through first hands, brokers and the manufacturer.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY

of Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal pur-poses, embracing full lines of both Foreign and Domestic, at prices for the age, and qual-ity of the goods that is not, and cannot be met, some of which we quote: Pure eight-year-old export Guckenheimer Whisky, full quarts, \$1 00, or \$10 per dozen. Overholt Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 00, or \$10 per dozen. Whisky, tun quarts, the years old, tun quarts, 100, or \$10 per dozen.
Finch's Golden Wedding, ten years old, full quarts, \$1 25, or \$12 per dozen.
Gin, Pure Holland, our own importation, full quarts, \$1 25, or \$12 per dozen.
Dunyille's Old Irish Whisky, quarts, \$1 50, or

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Dunville's Old Irish Whisky, quarts, \$1.50, or \$15 per dozen.
Ramsay's Old Scotch Whisky, distillery at Islay, \$1.50 per bottle, full quart.
Wise's Old Irish Whisky, distillery at North Mail, Cork, \$1.50 per bottle, full quart.
All of the different varieties of California Wines you purchase from us are the very best, and only 50 cts. for full quarts, or \$5.00 per doz. Send for complete Price List, mailed free to any address.

Owing to the late decision of Judge Merhard, of Mercer, Pa., with reference to sending Wines or Liquors of any kinds C. O. D., we will have to decline all C. O. D orders in the Future. All orders for Wines or Liquors will have to be accompanied by the cash, P. O. order or death.